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FOREWORD

THE Golden Age with man has always been the age of the past. In order that the picture of high school life shall linger with you, we, the class of '28, present this book.

DEDICATION

TO Miss Gladys Hughes and Miss Lois Payton, in grateful acknowledgement of their helpful advice and friendly criticism, this volume of the Otterian is respectfully dedicated.

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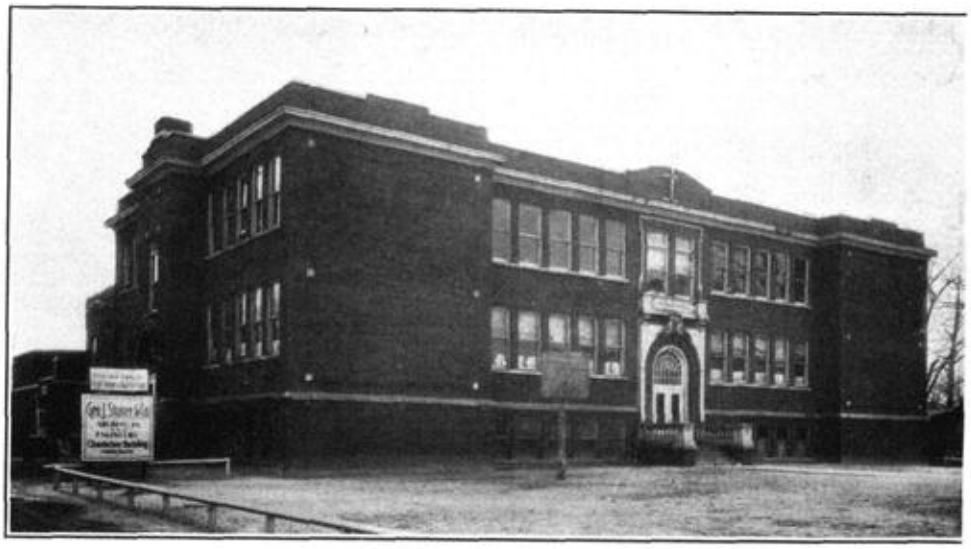

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Our New Building

THROUGH the interest of the citizens of the community, a new high school has been erected. It is a brick construction consisting of two floors of class rooms, an auditorium, and a spacious basketball floor. At the east ead of the gym, is an enormous stage, while the remaining three sides are bleachers, having a seating capacity of fifteen hundred. This gymnasium has the largest seating capacity of any other high school in the county.

The special feature of the large auditorium is the skylight; the library is connected with the auditorium by folding doors, which when pushed back, make one immense room. The laboratory is equipped very well and offers unlimited opportunities in scientific study.

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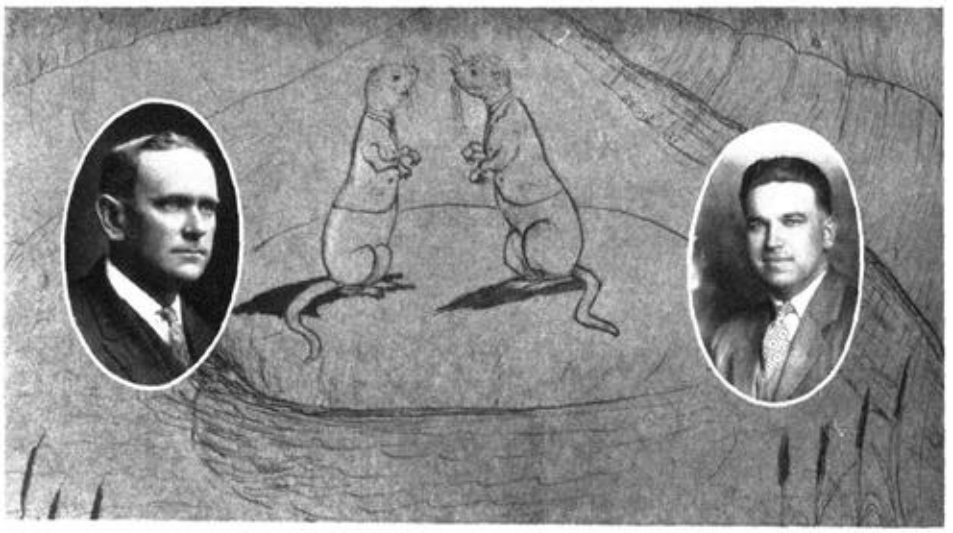

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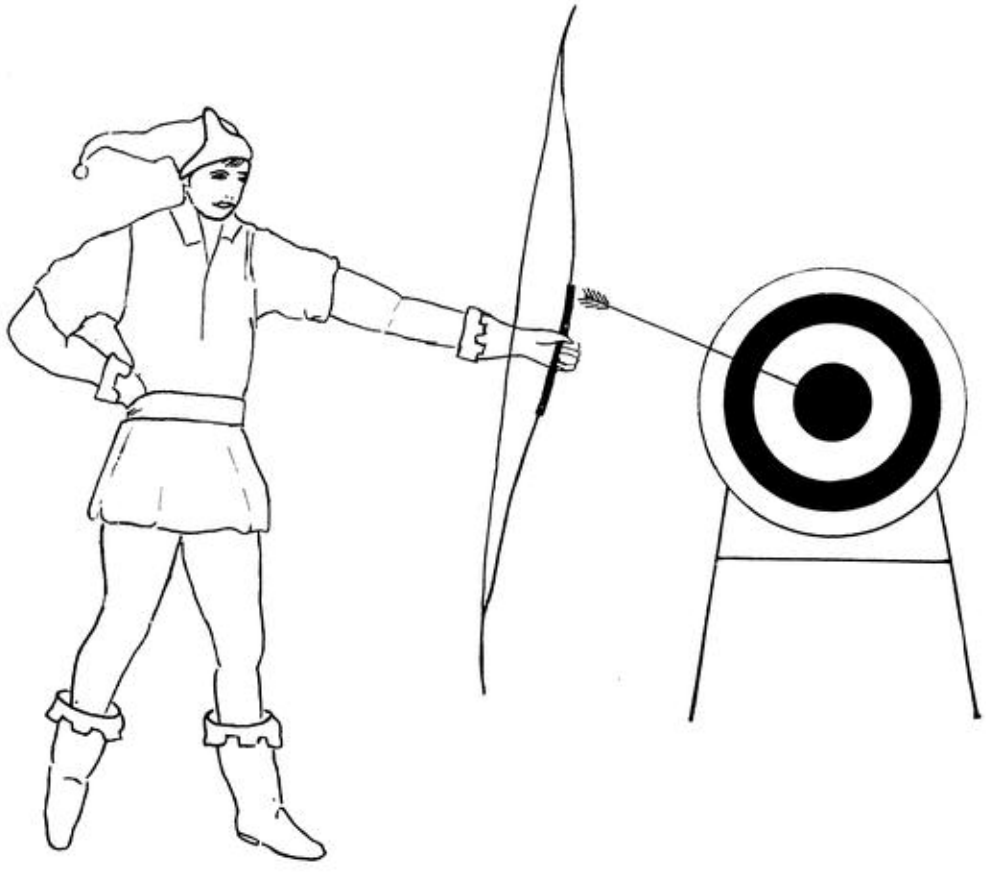

Seniors

OPAL M. POFF—"Bopal"

"If flirting is a sin, pray for her."

Plays, 1, 3, 4
Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4
Society editor of the staff

EVELYN M. MEEK—"Meekie"

"Huh, whatya say?"
"Not afraid of work, but not in sympathy with it."

Plays, 2, 3, 4
Chorus, 3
Home Economics Club
Literary editor of staff

KATHRYN M. JENKINS—"Kate"

"Oh, bolognie!"

"Those that accomplish the most make the least noise."

Plays, 3, 4
Dramatic Club
Literary editor of staff

WAUNETTA J. SOUTHERN—"Pearly"

"What do you care?"
"This girl is very shy, but she'll overcome it if she'll try."

Plays, 1, 3, 4
Home Economics Club
Society editor of staff

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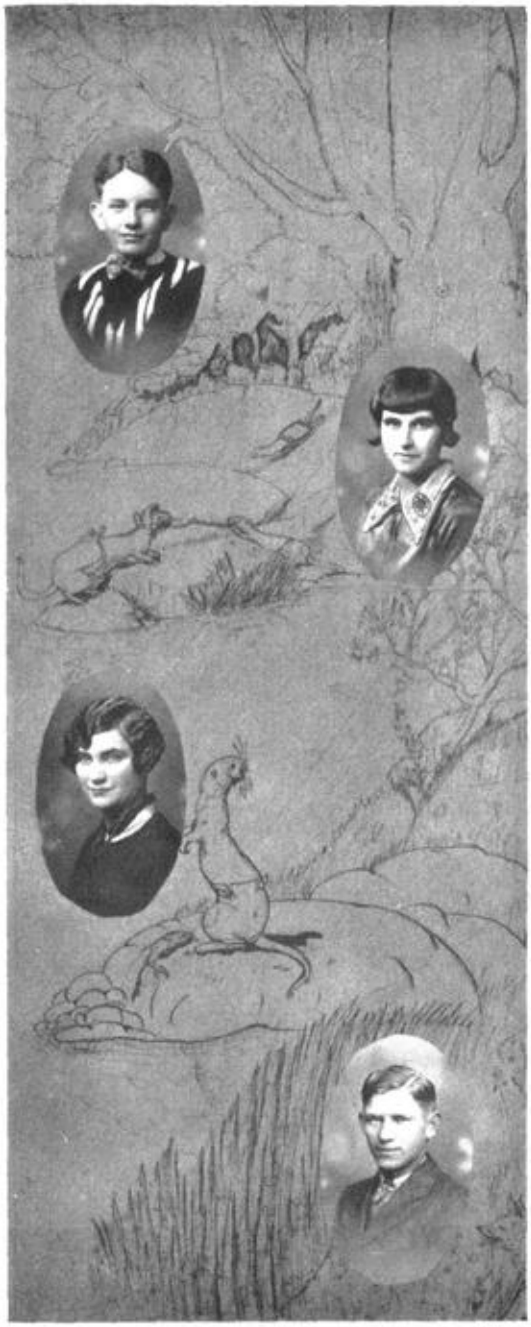

HAROLD O. LAWSON—"Buddie"

"I feel faint,"

"I don't go with the girls becauser I don't want to disappoint so many."

Plays, 1, 2, 3, 4
Secretary, 1, 2, 3, 4
Dramatic Club
Student Manager of B. B. team
Business Manager of staff

NELLIE E. FREY—"Nellie Kelly."

"No kiddin' "

"A good disposition is more to be valued than gold."

Plays, 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus, 3, 4
Dramatic Club
Calendar editor of staff

ELLEN L. OSBORN—"Ozzie"

"Is that right."

"More modest than the most modest."

Plays, 3, 4
Home Economics Club
Asst. Advertising Mgr. of staff

THOMAS J. GODA—"Tom"

"I'll betya."

"A hard worker, always 'right there'."

Plays, 1, 2, 3, 4
V. President, 4
President, 1, 2, 3
Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4
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Dramatic Club
Advertising Mgr. of staff

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MARY M. ROBBINS—"Murray"

"That's the old pepper."

"There is nothing so sweet in life as love's young dream."

Plays, 1, 3, 4
Secretary and Treasurer, 1
Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4
Circulating Manager of staff

GENEVIEVE I. SPENCE—"Sponge"

"Sure enough."

"Smile and the world will greet you with a smile."

Plays, 1, 2, 3, 4
Class reporter, 4
V. President, 2
Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4
Joke and Snapshot editor of staff

DOYNE SHADLEY—"Shag"

"I don't mind."

"You can't listen as fast as I can talk."

Plays, 1, 2, 3, 4
V. President, 1, 3
Class reporter, 2
President, 4
Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4
Editor-in-chief of staff

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Senior Class History

AT the beginning of the fall term of 1924, forty-five new students entered Otter Creek High School, expecting to do wonders. Thomas Goda was elected president of the class. Miss Youmans was chosen their sponsor. On the following year, twenty-six sophomores appeared upon the scene. Thomas Goda again served as president and Arthur Hand was their class sponsor. The class gave a Christmas party for the entire school, a play, "Christmas at the Golden Gulch," was given later in the year. In the fall of '26, eighteen flighty Juniors came back, and during the year, three girls departed to travel the sea of matrimony. Miss G. Hughes was elected as class sponsor. A very successful play "Yimmie Yonson's Yob," was given by this class. The following year found twelve dignified seniors entering the portals of their dear old high school. At Hallowe'en, a party was given for the entire high school, at which everyone enjoyed the Treasure Hunt.

In athletics the Seniors have been well represented by the outstanding player, Thomas Goda who is also a star on the baseball diamond.

In dramatics, this class has shown rare ability, for Doyne Shadley, Genevieve Spence, Mary Robbins, Harold Lawson, Nellie Frey, Thomas Goda, Kathryn Jenkins took leading parts in the school plays.

This class has progressed from the old line of graduation classes, and has become a landmark in the organization of class and school spirit. So—"with malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to the right"—we are,

THE CLASS OF '28.

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The Class Prophecy

LAST night my fingers lightly fell across the organ keys,
Just as they did each time I had an audience to please.
I never knew the songs I played, I really didn't care;
But all at once, before I knew, I'd played a grand old air,
"Here's to Our High," it wailed away, just as in days gone by,
I'd played that very song before the school at my own High.
I played the class song o'er and o'er, each time it grew more sweet,
I seemed to be a boy again as I dozed off to sleep.
My weary mind flew back again to high school days gone by,
I wondered where my school-mates were, and wished that they were nigh.
Ah! Class! Where are you, one and all? What do you do tonight?
Has Dame Success been round your way?" My voice seemed full of fright
For slowly 'cross the organ keys a dainty figure strode,
So small, that by the candle-light, the features hardly showed.
A tinkling laugh burst out in chaff, familiar to my ear.
I gazed more close and there I saw our former teacher dear,
Oh, how I longed to talk to her, even for a while.
"Why, Harold, how queer you look; pray, what is wrong with you?
I came to tell you just a bit of your old school-mates.
Do not gaze that way; but listen well, for what I've to say is short,
But I must hurry through; I must be on my way: Thomas Goda, you remember him,
He's quite a success now, he's principal of Otter Creek.
Nellie Frey's in vaudeville, her name's in lights each night.
And Evelyn Meek's a head nurse; she looks so nice in white!
Genevieve Spence is an artist grand, a jewel in crown of fame.
Every modern beauty shoppe bears Ellen Osborn's name.
Opal Poff is teaching school, Waunetta Southern, too.
But they're so good that they always make more than the others do.
Kathyrn Jenkins is an editor of a monthly magazine,
Instead of being seen not heard, Katie is heard, not seen.
Doyne Shadley is Dean of the girls of Indiana U.
The girls like her very well; she sends regards to you.
Mary Robbins wrote a book, and now is quite renown.
She made the world sit up and take some notice of our town.
Now that is all except that you, the greatest pipe-organ player,
But I must leave; my time is up; I bid you, then good-day."
A tremble woke me from my dreams.
"Sir, wake up, it is night." I had been asleep and dreamed.

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The Class Will

WE, the Senior class of Otter Creek High School, the great examples of students, dignified, and exceedingly brilliant students, do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament:

I

We do bequeath to Mr. Moore the privilege of teaching the juniors about our government.

We do bequeath to Miss Hughes a new group of silver voiced soloists.

We do bequeath to Miss Youmans the right to sketch our profiles during study periods.

We bequeath to Mr. Pound all the wild animals that we catch.

We do bequeath to Mr. Wythe a group more interested in annuities and stocks.

We do bequeath to Miss Payton a hungry cooking class.

We do bequeath to Mr. Weir a further success in coaching.

We do bequeath to Miss Frazier the privelege of watching assembly.

We do bequeath to Miss Burgan a more quiet seventh grade.

We do bequeath to Mr. Phillips a hearty thanks for his aid in securing a new gymnasium.

We do bequeath Miss Jenkins a few more books to take care of.

II

To the Juniors the right to become dignified Seniors.

To the Sophomores our demerits.

To the Freshmen the right to spank the on-coming "greens."

To the eighth grade a good initiation.

To the seventh grade rubber heels.

III

I, Thomas Goda, do will to Raymond Smith my place on the basketball team.

I, Genevieve Spence, do will to Mary Finton my "pep."

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I, Doyne Shadley, do will to Edward Callecod my boldness.

I, Mary Robbins, do will to Mabel Hoskins, my right to become engaged by Christmas.

I, Harold Lawson, do will to Pauline Shadley my right to play the school songs.

I, Kathryn Jenkins, do will to Effie May Lemmons my place on "Ye Honor Roll."

I, Evelyn Meek, do will to Elnora Henneman, my quietness in the English class.

I, Nellie Frey, do will to James Porter, my knowledge in Physics.

I, Waunette Southern, do will to Reuben Stevenson, my neatness and vanity.

I, Ellen Osborn, do will to Mary Jones my sophistication and dignity.

I, Opal Poff, do will to Bessie Reed my curly hair.

IV

To Hazel Pruitt and Opal Stapleton a fresh supply of absence cards.
To Alexander Heller the right to become the next student manager.
To Eugene Harpold the presidency of the senior class.
To Elwood Divine a pair of stilts.
To Arthur Allan, Tom's blond hair.
To Mary Jones a new giggle.
To Pansy Haskett, the privilege to take mathematics next year.
To Erline Fox, Doyne Shadley's alto voice.
To Theodore Haase, a bit of avoir-dupois.
To Mary Parcus, Mary Robbins's oratorical voice.
To Gertrude Rhea, a bit of modesty.
To Violet Hoffman, a bottle of peroxide.
To Bernice Freers and Frances Naff a pair of scissors.
To Mabel Hoskins and Mildred Dennis a few of Frances's long dresses.
To Ora Divine a pair of rubber heels.
To Elnora Henneman a quiet disposition.
To Dale Hert a place on the first team.
To Esther Vaught a bit of linear expansion and avoir-dupois.
To Waunita Watson a place on the Sophomore honor roll.
To Frederick Spence the right to make 15 points in every game.
To Ruth Remler the right to give parties.

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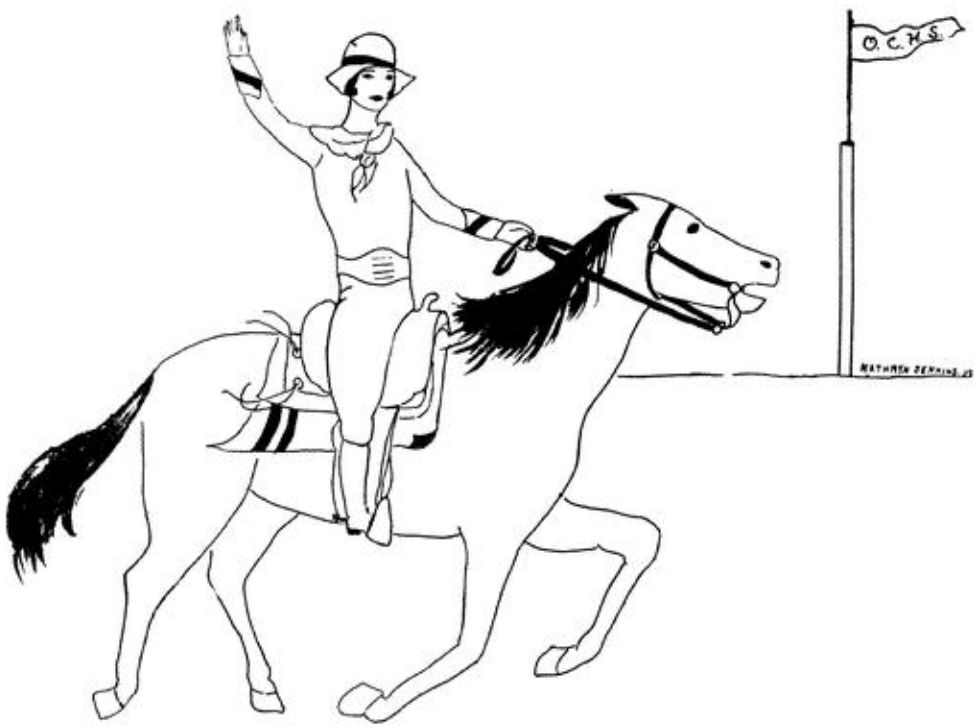

ONE MORE LAP

Juniors

Junior Class

First row—Miss Payton, Opal Stapleton, Martha Haase, Mabel Hoskins, Mary Finton, Mary Jones, Frances Naff, Effie Lemmons, Doris Cottrell, Violet Screen, Berenice Freers.

Second row—Reuben Stevenson, Eugene Harold, Arthur Allan, Raymond Smith, Allan Sebree, James Porter, Philip Tilford.

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Junior Class History

IN 1925, seventeen new students entered Otter Creek High School. Out of this number developed some of our best students, athletes, musicians, etc. The class held its first meeting and elected the following officers: President, Hildred Hane; Vice President, Eugene Harpold; Secretary, Mary Jones; Treasurer, Mary Parcus. In social activities, the Junior class took a leading part and was responsible for a Valentine Masquerade party which was given successfully by this class.

The following autumn, there were twenty students who returned to pursue their studies. An early election of officers was held; Mr. Pound was chosen class sponsor while the same members presided as officers. When the president left school Eugene Harpold acted in that office. Several interesting parties were given, the most interesting being another Valentine party at the home of Mary Finton.

Seventeen flighty Juniors entered school in 1927. Miss Lois Payton was chosen as class sponsor, and the class elected the following officers: President, Philip Tilford; Vice President, Raymond Smith; Secretary, Mary Jones; Treasurer, Frances Naff.

In dramatics, Eugene Harpold has proved very capable. Frances Naff took the leading part in the school operetta, "Aunt Drusilla's Garden," while Raymond Smith took the lead in the Senior play, "Clarence."

In athletics, the Juniors ranked with the best in Otter Creek. On the basketball floor, the class represented by "Jim" Porter, Raymond Smith, Philip Tilford, Allan Sebree, and Arthur Allan.

Due to the efficiency and untiring efforts of Miss Payton and the cooperation of the members of the class, the Junior year has been very successful.

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Better Diet

When you're feeling kind of blue,
And you don't know what to do,
Better Diet!

If your head gets out of fix
And starts to playing little tricks,
Better Diet.

If you get the stomach-ache
Just from eating chocolate cake,
Better Diet.

If you particularly hate
To be a little overweight
Better Diet.

If you think you're rather frank
But the rest think you're a crank,
Better Diet.

If your hair isn't the right shade
You think it should have been made
Better Dye it.

If last summer's party dress
Can be remade for a little less
Better Dye it!

If there's anything wrong at all,
Be it great or be it small,
Better Diet.

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Sophomores

Sophomore Class

First row (left to right)—Glenna Akers, Mildred Dennis, Pansy Haskett, Marjorie Haase, Ruby Carter, Elnora Henneman, Ella Prichard, Ethel Hoffman, Mary Parcus, Beulah McCutcheon, Helen Jones, Mabel Myles.

Second row (left to right)—Enos Lanning, Addaline Payton, Pauline Shadley, Frederick Spence, Irene Mooneyham, Violet Hoffman.

Third row (left to right)—Ivan Hastings, John Webster, Ora Divine, Earl Cassidy, Raymond Smith.

Fourth row (left to right)—Dale Hert, Ray Newton, Mr. Pound, James Hart, Carl Snow.

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Sophomore Class History

OF the forty Freshmen who entered high school in the fall of 1926, only the total of thirty-four remained at the end of the year. The class officers were: President, Ruby Carter; Vice President, Iola Swanga; Secretary and Treasurer, Helen Jones. The class took an active part in the school affairs, and gave a Valentine party for the entire school and later a class party.

In the fall of 1927, thirty-two Sophomores entered; later in the year, two of the rank left. The officers for this year were: President, Dale Hert; Vice President, Ella Prichard; Secretary-Treasurer, Pauline Shadley. Early in the year this class gave a party for the entire school, the special feature of the evening was the unexpected initiation of the freshmen. Everyone had enough to eat and a good time to settle his lunch.

In the athletic field, the outstanding players of this class were Frederick Spence and Carl Snow; others were Hert, Lanning, Hart, and Hastings.

The Sophomores were real boosters for the "Otterian," for this class was the first 100 percent; as a reward for this backing, the Seniors entertained them at Shadley's with a bunco party.

The Honor Roll is full of Sophomores' grades this year. Ask any teacher and he will tell you that this class are not shirking in their subjects, either.

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Game Fish Swim Up Stream

It's easy to drift as the current flows,
It's easy to move as the deep tide goes,
But the answer comes when the breakers crash,
And strike the soul with a bitter lash—
Where the goal ahead is endless fight
Through the sunless day and the starless night,
Where the far call breaks on the sleeper's dream,
"Only the game fish swim up stream."

The spirit wanes where it knows no loads;
The soul turns soft down the Easy Road;
There's fun enough in the thrill and throb;
But it's better so, where the softer game,
Leaves too much fat on a weakened frame
Where the far call breaks on the sleeper's dream,
"Only the game fish swim up stream."

When the clouds band in—and the soul turns blue—
When Fate fast, and you can't break through
When a trouble sweeps like tidal wave
And Hope is a ghost by a grave
You have reached the test in a frame of mind,
Where only the quitters fall behind,
Where the far call breaks on the sleeper's dream,
"Only the game fish swim up stream."

Freshies

Freshman Class

First row (left to right)—Marvin McClain, J. T. Taylor, Elwood Divine, Margaret Johns, Jessie King, Hazel Pruitt, Bernadine Small, Ruth Remler, Bessie Reed Beatrice Campbell, Margaret Doty, Sylvia Sapp, Esther Vaught, Marguerite Kalber, Juanita Watson.

Second row (left to right)—Russell Mason, Paul Smith, Luther Judson, Gertrude Marquis, Elizabeth Gossman, Dorothy Ashton, Jane Acheson, Erline Fox.

Third row (left to right)—Harry Stanz, Clair Lawson, Ralph Branson, Earl Lamb, Olive Hastings, Mabel Akers, Annalee Payton, Marie Stapleton, Gertrude Rhea, Elizabeth Stapleton, Margaret Thomas, Mr. Wythe, Vallie Hoke, Dorothy Cottrell, Ruth Mallory, Geneva Cundiff.

Freshman Class History

ON September 5, 1927, a group of forty-six freshmen enrolled at the Otter Creek High School. They showed great enthusiasm at the first class meeting where the following officers were elected: Elwood Divine, president; Annalee Payton, vice-president; Marguerite Kalber, secretary and treasurer, and Mr. Wythe, sponsor.

On the night of October 7, the Freshmen were the guests of the Sophomores at a party given for the high school. The Freshmen gave a class party at school on December 10.

Of this class, many members are honor students and the class holds first rank in the number of such students. Much dramatic ability has been displayed and we hope this talent will be further developed.

The Freshmen have heartily supported everything at Otter Creek and have a chance to be one of the finest classes of this high school. Who knows but that among the members of the class there may be future poets, orators and even presidents.

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Psalm of the Freshman Class

Mr. Wythe is my teacher; I shall not pass.

He maketh me to add long columns; he exposeth my ignorance before the whole class.

He restoreth my sorrow; he causeth to devise deceitful methods for my grade's sake.

Yea, though I study until midnight, I gain no knowledge

For addition and subtraction sorely puzzles and factoring distresses me.

He prepareth a test of great length for me; he giveth me a low grade.

Surely distress shall follow me all the days of my life,

And I shall dwell in the Freshman class forever.

Eighth Grade

First row (left to right)—May Knopp, Ruby Pinson, Virginia Flynn, Edna Murphy, Olvido Menendez, Phillip Lanning, Paul Erickson, Harry Sherwood, Arthur Jones, Raymond Davis, Jesse Thomas, Fred Weaver, Kenneth Cuniff, Leroy Reed.

Second row (left to right)—Mary Ruszler, Naomi Phillips, Bruce Dennis, Robert Eppert, Earl Eaton, Ethel Robinson, Agnes Hoke.

Third row (left to right)—Dorothy Jones, Henrietta Sturm, Leota Mitchel, Walter Bramble, Ruth Munton, Voctor Poff.

Fourth row (left to right)—Cecil Haskett, Julio Artimez, Lucille Jones, Nobert Jones, Ruth Lawson, Mr. Weir.

Fifth row (left to right)—Raymond Trout, Leslie Brown, Charles Leachmann, Martha Crouch, Marian Sebree, Margaret Jones, Elsie Campbell.

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Seventh Grade

First row (left to right)—Paul Reed, Elwood Shadley, Benjamin Newton, Myron Campbell, Paul Orth, Merritt Campbell, Wilma Clark, Maxine Smith, Pansy Cundiff, Ruth Haase, Catherine Smith, Dorothy Rogers, Ethel Sapp.

Second row (left to right)—Ishmael Freeland, Virgil Jones, Marion Jones, Marion Harrison, Juanita Sherwood, Agatha Pence.

Third row (left to right)—Alva Crouch, Howard Brackell, Robert Robbins, James Jones, Robert Guyer, John Leachman, Blache Menendez, Isabel Riling, Mary Lee Bramble, Dorothy Voight, Pauline Jeffries, Elizabeth Riling.

Fourth row (left to right)—Evelyn Jones, Irma Voight, Helen Jeffries, Wayne Lawson, Leola Carty, Miss Harpold, Miss Frazier, Golda Goodman, Lavern Smith, Lena Laney, Margaret Shestock, Mary Ferrand, George Kalber.

The Library

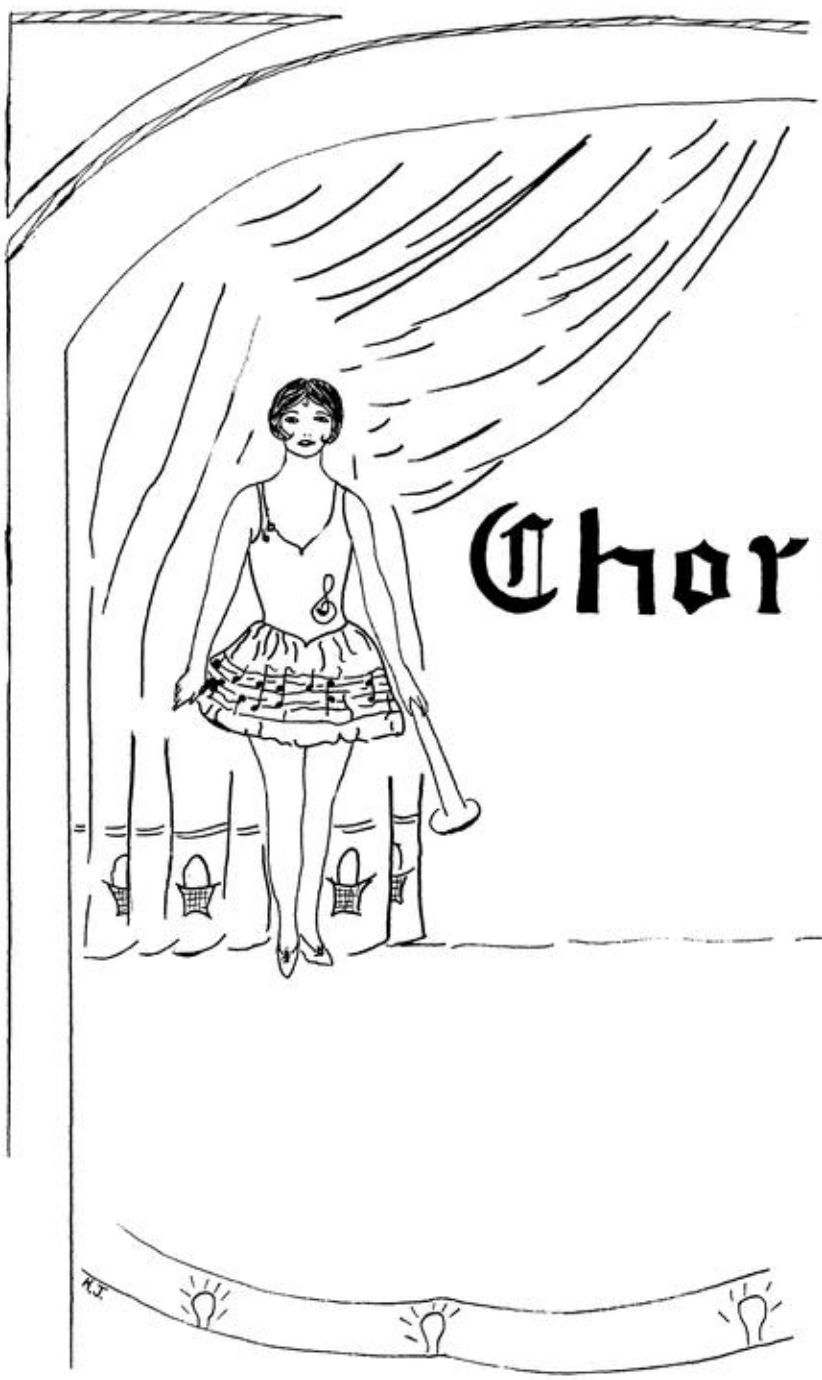
ONE of the outstanding assets for the Otter Creek High School is the library which has a total of two thousand and fifty-six books. It is a valuable feature of the school as it offers a rather complete line of reference and reading materials for both the grades and high school. It may be well to note that of reference books and encyclopedias, there are two hundred and thirty-seven; in the various departments, material is equally available, and it is not to be forgotten that our magazines which are furnished by our P. T. A. are useful and necessary for current events.

The students have free access to the books, and daily recognize the value of that department. There are tables and chairs in the library room which enables a student to go and quietly make a research of the desired information. A card index of titles, authors, and subjects helps him to discover immediately the material he wants.

The library is well organized and is kept in excellent order by our competent librarian, Miss Minerva Jenkins. Our library is a department of which we are very proud and it is a recognized fact that it is one of the best of the county.

The Laboratory

THE Science department has been successfully managed in the past years due to the fully-equipped laboratory. The room itself, is very interesting and one's curiousity is aroused as the eyes spy the various cases that hold strange apparatus which afford the student unlimited opportunities in his scientific study. A case of mounted specimens enables the instructor to make his work the more interesting and attractive to the student; while a fish aquarium, boxes and pots of plants lend the room a more inviting atmosphere. Comfortable tables and chairs help the student to carry on his work pleasantly. The laboratory is well lighted at all times and can be considered as ranking as one of the first in the county.



Chorus

The Girls' Chorus

First row (left to right)—Waunita Watson, Mary Finton, Marguerite Kalber, Margaret Thomas, Opal Poff, Bessie Reed, Esther Vaught, Helen Jones, Marjorie Haase, Mary Jones, Mildred Dennis.

Second row (left to right)—Mabel Myles, Mary Parcus, Nellie Frey, Pansy Haskett, Ella Prichard, Elnora Henneman, Frances Naff, Beulah McCutcheon, Irene Mooneyham.

Third row (left to right)—Miss Hughes, director; Doyne Shadley, Mary Robbins, Genevieve Spence, Geneva Cundiff, Bernice Freers, Jane Acheson, Erline Fox.

Aunt Drusilla's Garden

An operetta given by the grades and high school.

For several weeks, the boys and girls of the grades and high school rehearsed for the operetta "Aunt Drusilla's Garden" which was presented on May 4.

The stage setting was a very beautiful flower garden in which both acts took place. The story centered around Nelda, a niece of Aunt Drusilla's with whom she is living. Aunt Drusilla, through the love of the little girl, learns to appreciate the other boys and girls of her neighborhood. A party which climaxes in a flower garden is a charming final scene.

Each character was well suited to his or her part and both acting and music were highly complimented.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

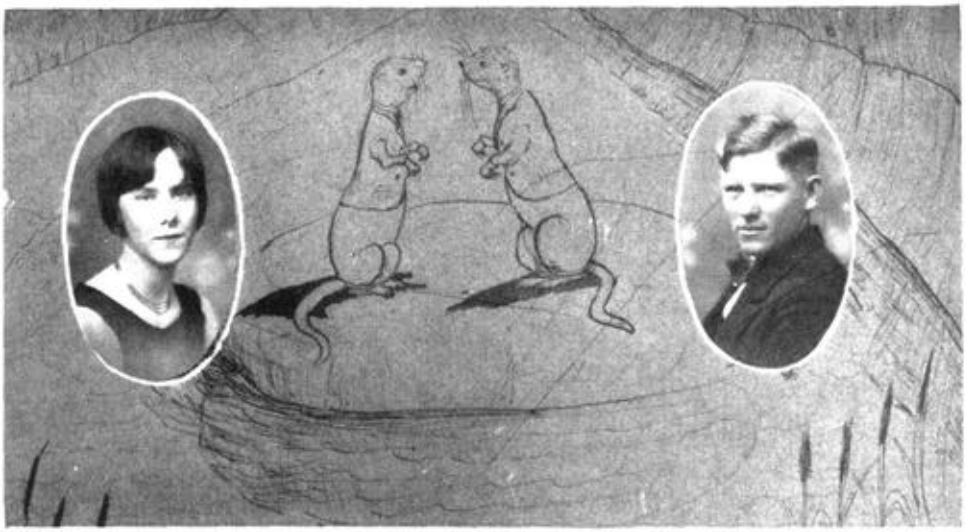
Aunt Drusilla	Frances Naff
Aunt Prudence	Ethel Robson
Nelda	Josephine Cundiff
Bob	Elwood Shadley
Pat	Harold Lawson
Tad	J. O. Klempt
Tiny	Katherine Smith

Orchestra

WHEN the Seniors left last year, the orchestra was left a string quintet. These boys and girls, with the desire to meet all musical needs, have furnished several numbers for various functions on different occasions throughout the year.

We are hoping to have more members in this group next year, as the string quintet aspires to greater glory and finer service next year.

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows: Mildred Dennis, the pianist; Frances Naff, John Webster, Bruce Dennis, Josephine Cundiff, Myron Campbell, Miss Hughes, director.



PAULINE SHADLEY THOMAS GODA

Best All-Around Girl and Boy

THE Otterian Staff held a contest among the students to select the best all-around boy and girl of the high school. Scholarship, Citizenship, Activities and Character were qualifications of each candidate entered. Votes were sold, and at the end of one week, Pauline Shadley and Thomas Goda were winners of this contest.

Clubs

Home Economics

Girl Reserve

Current Event

Science

Bird

Dramatic

Boy Scouts

Health

Clubs

FEELING the need of extra activities to promote an interest in all forms of student organizations, the following groups were organized: The Health Club, Boy Scout, Dramatics, Home Economics Club, Girls Reserves, Current Event, and Bird Club.

These groups met every two weeks and under the sponsorship of some faculty member; these clubs have provided original programs as well as having been a source of new knowledge.

The Health Club which is sponsored by Mr. Wier and its purpose is to increase and promote health interest among school children. The Boy Scout organization has Mr. Wythe as their master. The chief organization is to advance the members knowledge and ideals of citizenship. The Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Hughes, aim to study plays, poems, and pantomine. At Christmas this group furnished a very enjoyable program, while in the spring the club gave two one-act plays. The Home Economics Club is sponsored by Miss Payton whose purpose of this organization is to foster interest in home making, to teach girls to apply modern science to housekeeping and to insure ideals of the home. The Science Club is sponsored by Mr. Pound and has as its purpose the desire to promote a scientific interest among its members and to preserve material for future use in Science Classes. Girls Reserves who were organized by Miss Youmans have as their purpose as one to guide and promote the life of contentment and encourage the student never to give up. The Current Event Club is sponsored by Miss Frazier and its purpose is to promote the child's interest in present-day happenings. Last is the Bird Club under the direction of Miss Burgan who wishes to acquaint the boys and girls with the life and habits of the native birds of Indiana.

Senior Play

"CLARENCE"

THE class of 1928 added one more notable achievement to its list by the production of the class play, "Clarence" on March 30th. Without doubt it was the most successful dramatic ever undertaken by the class. The Seniors were very fortunate in securing the services of Miss Gladys Hughes as coach. The play is a four act comedy by Booth Tarkington, centering around the character of Clarence, and depicting the discontented life in the Wheeler Family; through the contact with the amiable Clarence, the family learns to appreciate one another and the story ends happily. Much merriment is created by the everlasting spatting of Cora and Bobby, while the part of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, Violet, and Clarence called for unusual acting on the part of each. All parts were well played, and the characters could not have been better chosen. The entire cast is as follows:

Mrs. Martyn, stenographer ..... Kathryn Jenkins
Mr. Wheeler, business man ..... Thomas Goda
Mrs. Wheeler, wife of Wheeler ..... Genevieve Spence
Bobby Wheeler, son of Wheeler ..... Harold Lawson
Cora Wheeler, daughter of Wheeler ..... Doyne Shadley
Violet Pinney, Cora's governess ..... Mary Robbins
Clarence, a soldier ..... Raymond Smith
Della, maid of Wheeler's ..... Nellie Frey
Dinwiddie, servant ..... Philip Tilford
Hubert Stem, grasswidower ..... Eugene Harpold
Rosie, maid ..... Waunetta Southern

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1918

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Mildred Hansel

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1919

Irma Justice

1920

Charles Henry
Richard Carpenter

Gladys Vaught Ruszler
Jessie Thomas Williamson

1921

Gladys Devonald

Opal Engle

1922

Glenn Hart
Paul Jones
Lulu Marlow Neice

Thelma Mooneyham Smith
Hope Reiz Wyatt
Myrtle Ballou Hunt

1923

Mildred Cottrell Marlow
Thelma Depugh
Chester Fields
Emma Belle Justice
Faye Lawson Clark

Paul Overpeck
William Snow
Warren Strum
Elbert Vaught
Reva Brown McKinney

Ora Engle Bumgartner

1924

Margaret Alcorn
Paul Brown
Etta Doty Smith
Edward Griffith
Madonna Garret

Anna Henry Creasy
Reva Thomas
Elsie Walters
Virgil Adams

1925

Helen Christopher
Paul Creasy
Velma Gore
Rosalia Henry
Maurice Jones
Florence Justice Davis
Helen Milam King
Harry Newton (deceased)

Redginal Payton
Delbert Shadley
Edgar Snow
Harold Stapleton
Oscar Tribble
Harold Page
Ruth Warn

1926

Mabel Fields
Ina Finton
Victor Foltz
Forrest Hart
Lural Hathecock
Katharine Kalber

George Moss
Fay Overpeck
Marie Richardson
Eva Smith
Hazel Smith Snow

1927

Laura Creasy
Kenneth Doty
Ernestine Fox
Margaret Haase
Wilma Haase

Grace Mooneyham
Roscoe Morgan
Fred Page
Aneta Ruszler Gleason
Thelma Vaught

Hall of Fame

	Boy	Girl
Most Popular	Thomas Goda	Pauline Shadley
Most Handsome	Carl Snow	Margaret Kalber
Best Athlete	"Tom" Goda	
Most Witty	James Porter	Sylvia Sapp
Cutest	Marvin McClain	Helen Jones
Classiest	Raymond Smith	Ella Prichard
Most likely to succeed	Ralph Branson	Pansy Haskett
Greatest cut-up	Harold Lawson	Nellie Frey
Best looking couple	Freddie Spence	Doyne Shadley
Class bluffer	Arthur Allan	Mildred Dennis
Chatterbox	Alexander Heller	Glenna Akers
Best dancer	Darrell Weir	Geneveive Spence
School Vamp and sheik	Gilbert Maxwell	Elizabeth Stapleton
Baby talker	Earl Cassidy	Opal Poff
Arguer	Jim Hart	Ruby Carter
Most bashful	Edward Callecod	Dorothy Ashton
Most bold	Reuben Stevenson	Irene Mooneyham
Best Natured	Ivan Hastings	"Kate" Jenkins
Gum chewer	J. T. Taylor	Bernice Freers
Greatest giggler	Russel Mason	Margaret Thomas
Highest tempered	Fred Spence	Gertrude Marquis
Most quiet	Eugene Harpold	Mabel Akers
Most proud	Dale Hert	Majorie Haase
Unseparables	Waunetta Southern	Ellen Osborn
Most brilliant	Elwood Divine	Bernadine Small

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Oratorical Contest

IN order to select an efficient representative for the Vigo Oratorical Contest, the Otter Creek High School held an inter-class Oratorical Contest to see who this candidate should be. The subject of the speeches were of two natures—the history of the Constitution, or the significance of the Constitution. All work was to be original and special references were consulted. Contestants were: Frances Naff, Mildred Dennis, Elwood Divine, Helen Jones, and Pansy Haskett. The judge was Professor Dewey Annakin from the Indiana State Normal, who judged that Frances Naff was awarded first prize, Mildred Dennis second, and Elwood Divine third.

Musical numbers were enjoyed between each talk

On March 21, Frances entered the Vigo County Oratorial Contest sponsored by County Bar Association. Her opponents were from Wiley and Garfield. Proud to say, she received second place. Last year, we received third place, this year, second place, next year holds first place for we mean to reach the top.

Social Activities

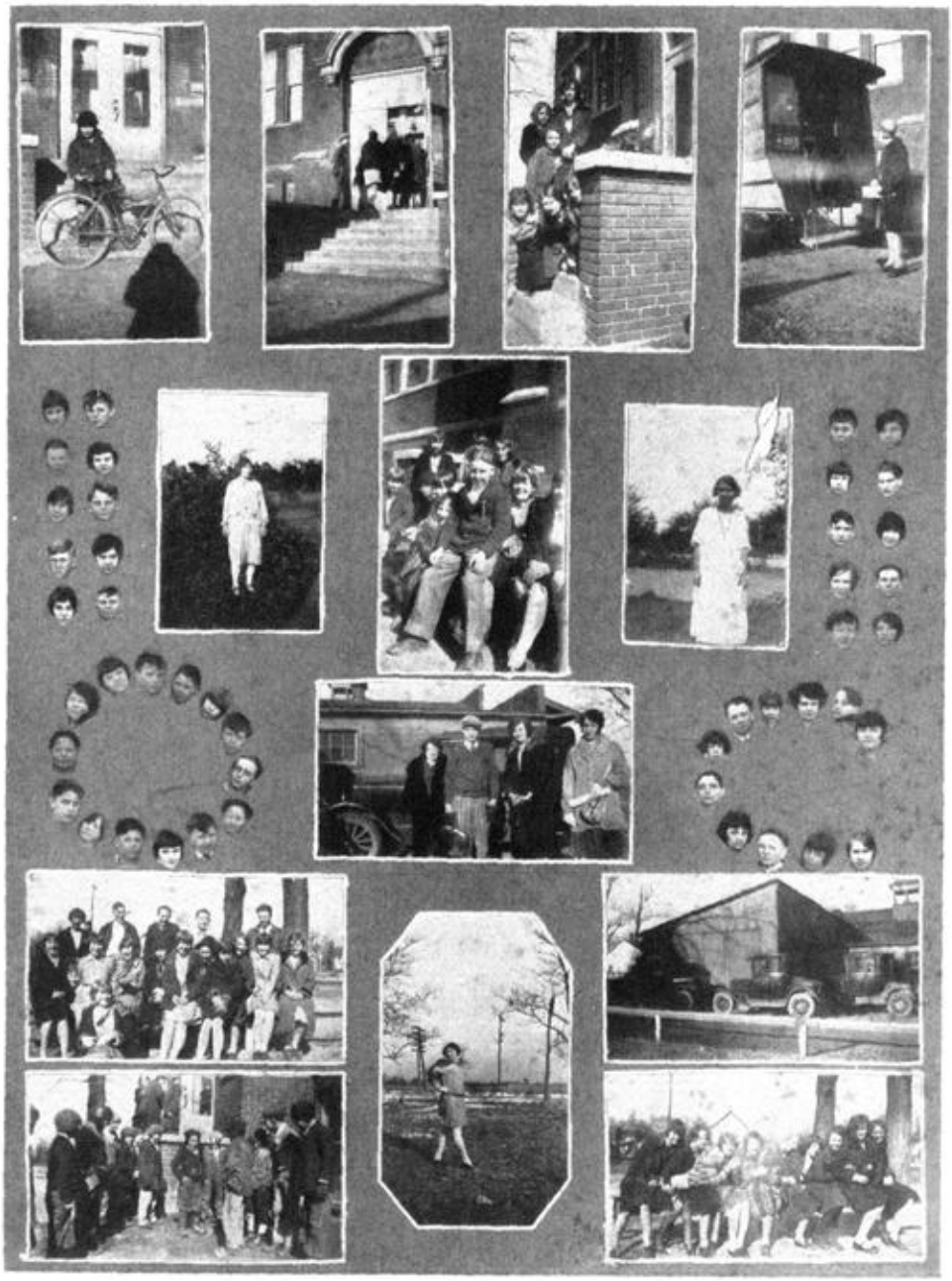
THE Sophomore Class gave the first party for the high school on October 7. Several interesting and enjoyable games were played and a "pep" session followed. The party ended by singing "Here's to Our High." Nearly seventy-five students attended and faculty present were: Miss Youmans, Mr. Moore, Mr. Wythe, and the Sophomore class sponsor, Mr. Pound.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Seniors of '28 promised the high school plenty of thrills in their invitation to the Hallowe'en party and no one was disappointed. The decorations were of black and orange and other kinds of Hallowe'en symbols. After many games and much fun, the main feature of the party was staged—this was a Treasure Hunt extending through the upper rooms and halls, through many mysterious caves and dens. Everyone received a fortune from an old witch and other favors were given during the hunt. When this ended, everyone returned to the starting point and received refreshments of doughnuts and cider. Prizes were given during the evening to the winners of the games and for the best and ugliest costumes.

SENIOR-SOPHOMORE PARTY

The Sophomores were the first one hundred per cent class in buying the Otterian; as a reward the Senior class gave a party in their honor at Doyne Shadley's home on December 28. Everyone had an enjoyable time playing bunco.



Athletics

DARREL WEIR—Basketball

WINSTON WYTHE—Baseball

Basketball

First row (left to right)—Raymond Smith, Dale Hert, James Hart, Thomas Goda, Ray Newton, *Freddie Spence, Carl Snow.*

Second row (left to right)—Enos Lanning, Arthur Allan, Russel Mason, James Porter, Ivan Hastings, Earl Lamb.

Third row (left to right)—Philip Tilford, Mr. Weir, coach; Alan Sebree.

THE 1927-28 basketball season for Otter Creek was a great success, the team winning 16 out of 20 games. The first call for practice brought out many candidates out of which the team was picked. Otter Creek played some of the best teams in the county.

Too much can hardly be said in truthful commendation of the team that so nobly have borne the purple and gold to many victories. Perhaps no other player was able to gain more comment than our "Tom" Goda who is an "elastic, untiring, ever-at-it," youngster, who was high point man and the super-star player of the year. Another purple and gold warrior to gain prominence and will be a future "Goda" is our ever dependable Spence. Other players of vital importance are Porter, Snow, and Smith who have played good games; our "subs", too, Hert, Allan, Sebree, Mason, Tilford, Hastings, Lamb, Hart, Newton, and Lanning, though they did not get into the thickest, did much in holding the score of the opposing team.

The team did the work and deserves the credit of the victories that they have gained throughout the season, but we must not forget that behind these lads stood a man, without whom, success would have been impossible—Mr. Weir, the coach. He gave all he had to make them a success. He, with the leadership of Captain Goda, have developed a team that have played a clean game throughout the season.

So, all in all, every player made possible the unprecedented success of the Otter Creek team. They have made friends for the school whose loyal support in moments of trial will forever be appreciated and remembered.

LETTER MEN: Goda, Spence, Snow, Porter, Smith, Hert, Hart, Lanning, Allan, Sebree.

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Baseball Team

First row (left to right)—Carl Snow, James Porter, Freddie Spence, Thomas Goda, Raymond Smith, Arthur Allan.

Second row (left to right)—John Webster, Enos Lanning, Ivan Hastings, Winston Wythe, coach; James Hart, Earl Lamb.

ALTHOUGH the baseball team failed to make any marks on the right side of the column, the team proved itself a worthy opponent to everyone whom it met. The records show that only one game was lost by more than one score and several of the games ran into extra innings, which is a creditable record. To start the season Old Man Jinx hit a hard blow by forcing George Smail, star first baseman, out of school with illness.

Record for Season:

Otter Creek	3;	Farmersburg 4. (extra innings)
Otter Creek	5;	Riley 6.
Otter Creek	10;	New Goshen 11. (extra innings)
Otter Creek	6;	New Goshen 7.
Otter Creek	5;	Fontanet 9.

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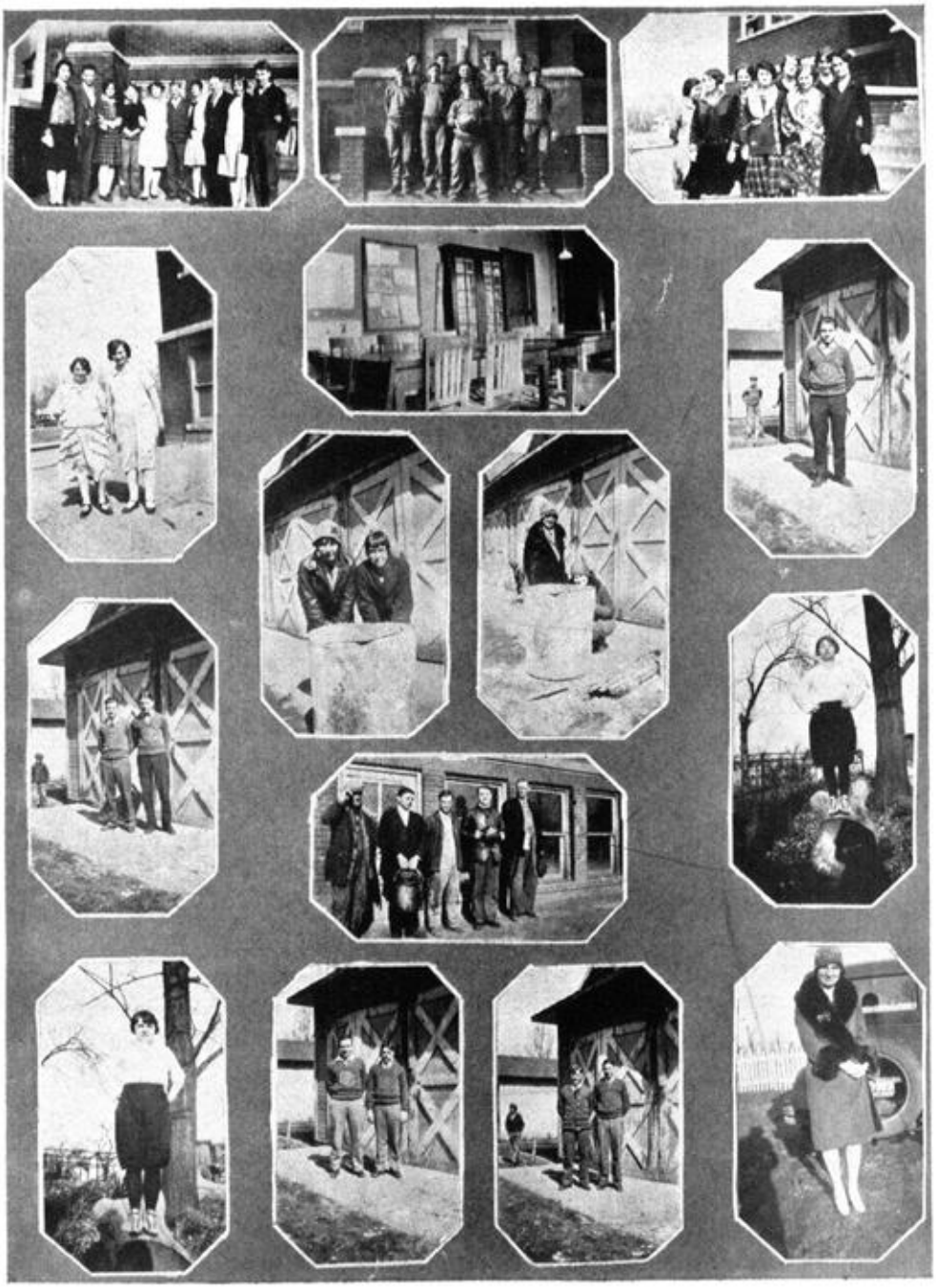
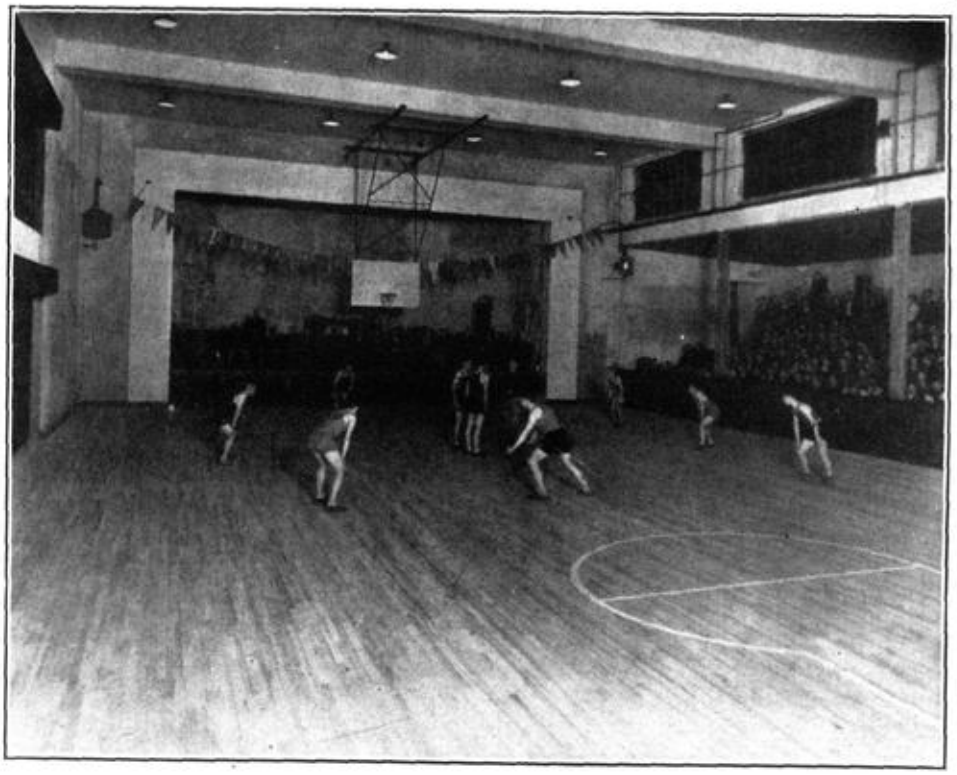
Otter Creek 20;	West Terre Haute 19.
Otter Creek 22;	Pimento 13.
Otter Creek 36;	Blackhawk 16.
Otter Creek 15;	Montezuma 41.
Otter Creek 41;	Dana 26.
Otter Creek 36;	Fontanet 8.
Otter Creek 25;	Fairbanks 22.
Otter Creek 44;	Honey Creek 24.
Otter Creek 19;	Rose Poly 16.
Otter Creek 23;	Riley 34.
Otter Creek 47;	New Goshen 20.
Otter Creek 28;	West Terre Haute 14. (Valley tournament)
Otter Creek 23;	Gerstmeyer 25. (Valley tournament)
Otter Creek 31;	Normal High 21.
Otter Creek 31;	Pimento 9.
Otter Creek 30;	Honey Creek 17.
Otter Creek 23;	Concannon 21.
Otter Creek 21;	Normal High 15. (Sectional tournament)
Otter Creek 11;	Garfield 18. (Sectional tournament)
Otter Creek 42;	Alumni 26.

Schedule for 1928-29

Oct. 26—West Terre Haute—there
Nov. 2—Pimento—here.
Nov. 9—Fontanet—there
Nov. 16—Normal—Terre Haute
Nov. 23—Honey Creek—here.
Nov. 28—Concannon—here.
Dec. 7—Alumni—here.
Dec. 15—Tech—here.
Dec. 21—Honey Creek—there.
Jan. 4—Blackhawk—here.
Jan. 11—Fontanet—here.
Jan. 18-25—Valley tournament.
Feb. 1—Pimento—there.
Feb. 2—Fairbanks—here.
Feb. 8—Concannon—there.
Feb. 15—Normal High—here.
Feb. 22—New Goshen—here.
Mar. 1-2—Sectional tournament.





Ready! And the game between the Alumni and Varsity was begun, ending in a victory for the Varsity 42-26.

Chronology

SEPTEMBER

5—First day of school! Much hand shaking by everyone and much knee-shaking by all Freshmen.
6—Many Freshmen got lost today.
7—Classes and work begin.
8—Everyone has plenty to do; isn't it hot!
9—One week is finished.
12—Two fire drills today; Keep that line straight, please!
13—It certainly is hot.
14—An electric fan is placed in the assembly today. Hurrah!
15—It is still hot—and no one is able to work.
16—A half-day holiday was granted to us to go to the Fall Festival.
19—A cold wave came last night; the fan was removed.
21—The building was too cold and we had to go home.
23—The Freshmen boys and girls are fully and completely paddled.
26—The Seniors were bawled out in English.

OCTOBER

1—First Physics exam.
3—A visit was made to the Engraving Company. Work on a Year Book is being planned.
6—Evelyn thought the people began to use snuff in the eighteenth century; first explosion in the lab.
7—Buddy and Simp bawled out by Mr. Wythe for talking.
8—Kathryn Jenkins lost her "gum" in English Class.
10—Quite a bit of excitement in the Laboratory—the frog jumped out of the jar, and was caught by Tom.
13—No water at school and everyone was spitting "cotton."
14—George Small came back to school after an operation.
19—Cards came out for the first time and everyone is not pleased.
20—Vacation—teachers are at convention at Indianapolis.
21—More vacation.
22—Back again on the job.
27—Harold Lawson was elected Student Manager by unanimous vote.
29—A Hallowe'en Party was given by the Seniors for the high school.

NOVEMBER

1—Who kicked the football through the window of English room and hit "Kate" on the head?
7—It snowed today and the Freshmen almost wilted.
9—Seniors had their first candy sale--no one died from indigestion.
11—Armistice Day—a program was given at the morning assembly. Several students went to the football game between Tech and Wiley.
18—Mr. Moore has gone to Bloomington.
19—The Seniors had their pictures taken for the Annual.
21—The lady-teachers had a theatre-party to see "Ben Hur."
22—Chickens were brought for the Thanksgiving dinner tomorrow.
23—A program was given by the primary grades. Every class enjoyed its Thanksgiving dinner. Wasn't the Junior table pretty?
24-27—Thanksgiving vacation.
28—Back to school.
29—Since it was a pretty day, the Seniors took pictures for the Annual.
30—First meeting of the Annual Staff after school.

DECEMBER

5—Although it was very cold, pictures were taken for the Annual.
12—The basketball boys had a hard game and seemingly came home half-killed.
13—Another explosion in the Lab.; Senior girl faints.
15—Boys excused to work on the gym.
21—The pictures came back and we believe we like them.
22—The Dramatic Club gave a Christmas program of two one-act plays.
23—Christmas party and everyone received a gift.

JANUARY

2—Vacation over; Mr. Wythe told the Civic's class the story of "We's full of Gin."
10—The Freshmen girls served the basketball boys and the men-teachers with a dinner.
11—Nellie Frey finds an over-heated ice-cream cone in her desk.
12-13—Mid-term exams; much mid-night oil burned and much cramming.

16—Nellie told the story of her first possum hunt.
17—Oh, girls, Arthur Allan came to school with his hair marcelled.
20—Big Pep Session—every one excited.
21—Everyone goes to the tournament at Wiley gym. We won our first game.

FEBRUARY

1—A general clean-up of the building; we hear that the State Inspector will be here.
2—He didn't come yesterday but he did today.
9—An interclass Oratorical Contest was announced today.
10—Bear-Cats beat Wild Cats in Magazine race.
13—Much excitement over the Valentine boxes.
Mr. Pound's class goes to Dresser Plant.
14—Everybody gets a Valentine. Mr. Moore and Mr. Wythe tie for the place in getting the most comics.
15—Seniors' practice on play begins.
16—Physics exam.
17—Another trip—this time to the Browns Business College and Terre Haute Pure Milk & Ice Cream Company. Do they like Eskimo pies? Yes!
20—Staff meeting after school.
21—Snow and more snow. Seniors get home-seats in Assembly.
23—Mrs. Moore came in to watch the Senior play.
27—It surely is cold. More snow today.
28—Effie M. fell out of her seat. What's the matter, Effie?
29—The Best-All-Around Boy and Girl Contest was announced—Come on with your candidates.

MARCH

1—March came in like a lamb—guess we'll have some pleasant weather.
2—School was dismissed so as to see the Otters beat the Normalites—21-9.
5—The new floor in the gym was laid; the Alumni hold a meeting.
6—Another staff meeting; contest going good.
7—Another good day for taking pictures. The Parent-Teachers have picture entertainment.
8—Marguerite K. is ahead in the contest; Elwood is giving Tom a good race.
9—Everyone is enthusiastic over the Alumni-Varsity game; Varsity won.
Miss Payton made sixteen pies for the reception at night.
Thomas Goda and Pauline Shadley win the Best-all-around Contest by big score.
10—Big tournament held in our gym; Riley is the winner.
12—Everyone prepared to give a second book report.
13—Much practice in gym for the oratorical contest tomorrow.
13—Contestants were: Elwood Divine; Pansy Haskett; Mildred Dennis; Mary Jones; Frances Naff.
14—Our first Oratorical Contest was given. A very interesting musicale was enjoyed between each speech; the first prize was awarded to Frances Naff while second and third were awarded to Mildred Dennis and Elwood Divine, respectively.
15-16—Big preparation made for the Freak Basketball next week.
19—Seniors have to practice every night after school on their play.
Frances is working hard on her talk to appear in the Vigo County Oratorical Contest.
20—This day was Mr. Pound's and Mary Parcus birthdays. It's a good thing, Mr. P. that we didn't know it until it was too late!
21—Our Freak entertainment was postponed until Monday; Frances wins second in the contest. Hurrah! Wait until next year, tho'.
22—Not much school today—for various reasons.
23—Mr. Mills talked to us in behalf of the Anti-Tobacco League. The entire school enjoyed a basketball game between the Sophomores and Juniors, Sophs winning by 13 points.
25—Big Freak basketball game.
26—A free moving picture show was enjoyed by N. T. H. at the new gym. Hurrah, for Harold Lloyd!
29—Final rehearsal for "Clarence."
30—"Clarence" was successfully produced by the Seniors.

APRIL

1—Everyone fooled the teachers and didn't come to school.
27—Dramatic Club presented two plays.

MAY

13—Baccalaureate services.
15—Junior-Senior Banquet.
16—Operetta—"Aunt Drusilla's Garden."
17—Commencement.
19—School is over for the year. Hurrah! or No?

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Local Man Wanted For Murder Out West

Pitchfork, Okla. April—J. T. Taylor, the murderer of Governor Allan of this state is being hunted by a posse in Northern Mexico. He fought his way out of the State Prison at Oklahoma City, yesterday after killing seven men.

It is to be remembered that Taylor killed Mr. Cassidy because the Governor did not have a match for Taylor's cigar. Every effort is being made to bring this blood-thirsty bandit to justice and the noose he justly deserves. Sheriff Harry Stantz is at the head of the posse of seventy men, three bloodhounds and ten Fords, and he hopes to collect the five thousand reward offered.

Local Men Honored By Government

Mr. Allan Sebree and Mr. Philip Tilford who were born and reared in our city were appointed, yesterday, to the posts of head janitors at the State House at Greenland, and Iceland, our new states to the Union. Both of these men are qualified for these places, having held such jobs all their lives. We wish them the best of luck in their new places and also hope they do not disturb the peace as much as they did in our city.

Beauty Contest Is Ended

The beauty contest which has been held for the last month at Crabb's Drug Store is over and the winner, Miss Ethel Hoffman is to be presented with the gold inlaid Ford at a dinner tonight. She won by a small margin of ten votes over Miss Marjorie Haase who receives a bath tub for her present. Mr. Ora Divine counted the votes himself and the score as announced was:

Miss Hoffman 29
Miss Haase 19
All others 4

It is thought that the famous movie director Ivan Hastings will be here to interview the winner.

Police Court News

Yesterday was a busy day in police court. There were several cases brought before Chief Police James Hart. In each case, the guilty one was acquitted which speaks well for the sagacity of our chief.

The cases were as follows:

Elwood Dine with stealing a box of powder from Freers' Store.

Carl Snow, with disturbing the peace.

Raymond Smith, with insanity, because he gave some one a gallon too much gas.

Mary Finton, for husband beating with intent to kill.

President Is Very Ill

While attending a banquet President Ray Newton became suddenly ill. He was rushed to the White House where the President's Doctor administered a special serum prepared by the renowned scientist. Miss Frances Naff. The President received some relief but his condition is still serious. Later reports have not been received.

Local Girl Has Brilliant Career

At a radio party at the home of Irene Mooneyham, news was heard, from KOQ, Denver that our old friend Bernice Freers had changed her name to Porter after a successful career as head of Leland Stanford University of California. Mr. Porter who was also connected with University as head of Science department is from San Francisco.

Other headliners are: Eugene Harpold, champion swimmer to Hawaii Islands; Allan Sebree has returned from trip in South America, having spent a year abroad in scientific research as a basis for his degree of Master of Arts from Chicago Univ.; Frances Naff has now her own tabernacle in Miami, Florida, and is gaining much headway with her work;

Who Was Shot And Who Was Not?

London, England—

A duel was lately fought by Alexander Shott and John S. Knott. Knott was shot but Shott was not. In this case it was better to be Shott than Knott. There was a rumor that Knott was not shot, but Shott avows that he was not, which proves either that the shot, Shott shot at Knott was not shot, or that Knott was shot not withstanding.

It may be made to appear on trial that the shot Shott shot, shot Knott, or as accidents with firearms are frequent; it may be possible that the shot Shott shot, shot himself, when the whole affair would resolve itself into its original element, and Shott would be shot, and Knott would be not.

Some folks think, however that the shot Shott shot, shot not Shott but Knott. Can you tell who was shot?

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Personal

Dorothy Cottrell has returned to her home after finishing her first semester at Indiana University.

Ruth Remler will have as her guest, Margaret Doty whose home is not in California.

John Webster is home with his parents having been in South America the last year, as an engineer.

Word has been received by friends that Earl Cassidy is enjoying Ireland very much.

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Orator

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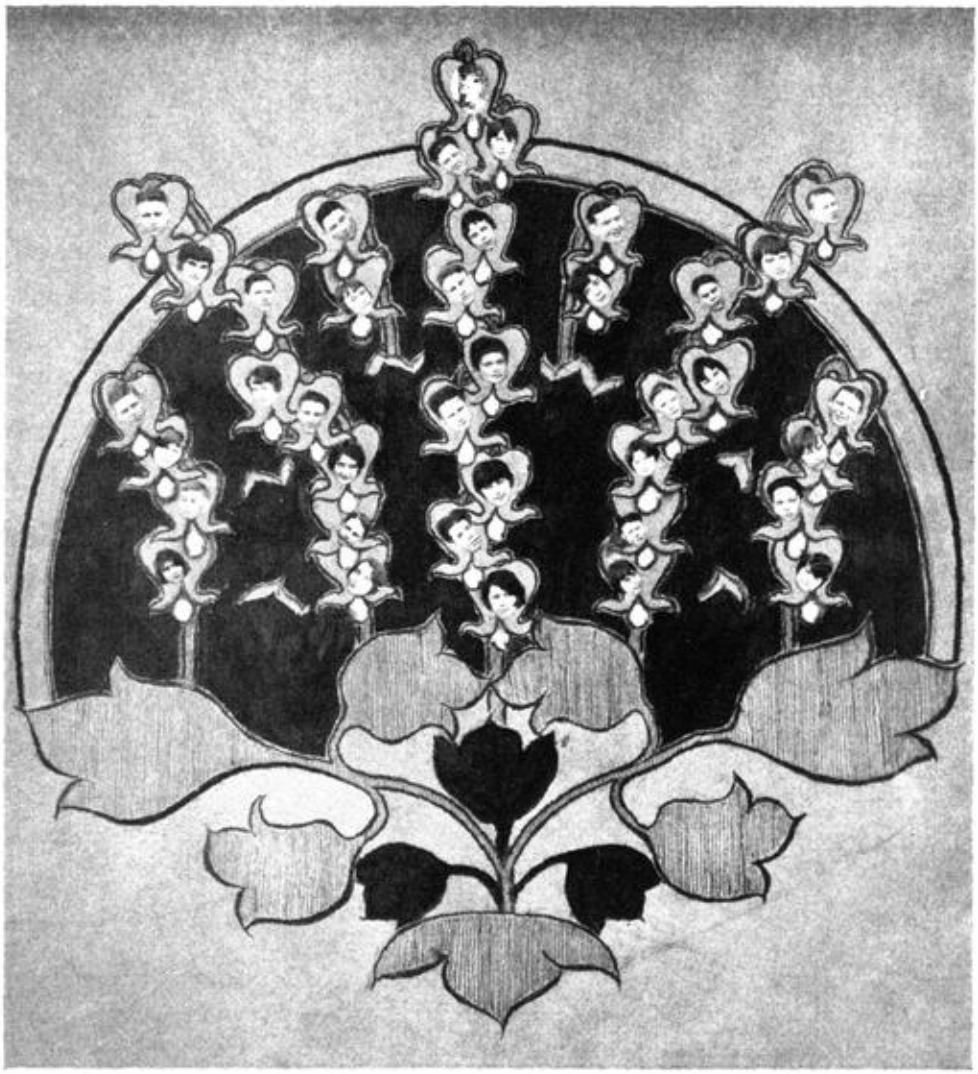
Miss Glenna Akers who has been seriously ill for last month has returned to her work at O. C. High School.



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MR. W. P. WYTHE, Terre Haute, Ind., P. O. Box 10.
P. S.—Gentlemen will please inclose a stamped self-addressed envelope when writing to the lady for the first time. 'Tis a sign of Courtesy.

Cadiz, Ind.

Mr. W. P. Wythe
Kind Sir:

At last I have my companion for the golden sunset of life. Mr. T. G. and I have chosen each other.

Yours with best wishes,
Miss G. S.

Shelbyville, Ind.

Mr. W. P. Wythe
Dear Mr. Wythe:

Please remove my name from your club list. I wish to thank you for the happiness which your club has brought to me.

With kind regards, I am,
Yours truly,
Now—Mrs. H. L.

Walla Walla, Wash.

Mr. W. P. Wythe
My dear Sir:

I should like to be among those who have a good word for your club and Journal. In the last issue my request for a worthy educated man was answered by an old school mate of mine, a Mr. E. H. I hope to have better news for you soon.

Confidentially yours,
Miss M. F.

Goats Crossing, Ind.

Mr. W. P. Wythe
My Kind Sir:

Your reference of Mr. A. A. pleased me very much, one of the athletic type, you remember. Please discontinue my advertisement.

Yours,
Miss M. J.

Franklin, Ind.

Mr. W. P. Wythe
Dear Sir:

Please discontinue the ad of Miss P. S. as I have found my ideal in the person of Mr. J. H. Wishing you every success, we are yours,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Sandcut, Ind.

Mr. W. P. Wythe
My dear Sir:

I certainly want to compliment you on your interest you have shown in your patrons. I sent money to three other agencies, and after getting my money, I receive my benefits. But you found my ideal, Miss G. R., so please discontinue my ad.

Yours thankfully,
Mr. J. W.

Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. W. P. Wythe
Dear Sir:

Just a few lines to let you know that I am corresponding with a Miss D. S. in Indiana. I think I have found my ideal.

Yours very truly,
F. S.

Burnett, Ind.

Mr. W. P. Wythe
My dear Sir:

Please discontinue the ad of Miss H. P. as I have found my ideal in the person of Mr. E. L. Wishing you every success, we are your,

Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

Bachelor Leap, W. Va.

Mr. W. P. Wythe
Dear Mr. Wythe:

We wish to inform you that we are married and very happy. Thanking you for your part and wishing you happiness, we feel we can not say enough for your club.

Yours very respectfully,
Mr. and Mrs. G. M. C.

Dark Hollow, Ill.

Mr. W. P. Wythe
Dear Sir:

I was just beginning to give up hopes when I received a reply to my ad in your Journal. I have been corresponding with a Mr. A. H. and we have about agreed.

With best wishes,
Miss P. S.

Sharonville, Ohio

Mr. W. P. Wythe
Dear Sir:

I want to compliment you and your club. I sent money to five others without results, but I have found Mr. D. H. with the aid of your wonderful club.

Yours,
Miss I. M.

Seelyville, Ind.

Mr. W. P. Wythe
Dear Sir:

I wish to tell you how much I appreciate the assistance you have given me in securing the ideal of my heart. It would have been useless without your help and she is meeting my expectations.

Yours very truly,
Mr. R. S.

Widow's Gap, Ky.

Mr. W. P. Wythe
My read Sir:

Please accept my thanks for the aid given in search of a husband. Mr. J. T. Taylor has measured up to the standards and we are very happy.

Yours truly,
E. S.

Donora, Pa.

Mr. W. P. Wythe
My dear Sir:

It was very hard to decide which one of the many replies that I received from the advertisement that was in your Journal. However, I have decided upon the girl with the curly golden hair. A thousand thanks.

J. H. P.

Sunrise, Ark.

Mr. W. P. Wythe
Dear Sir:

Through your Journal, Mr. H. S. and myself were brought together and we are to be married the 15th of June. Again, I wish to thank you for your help.

Yours truly,
Miss Margaret.

We Would Like To Know

1. What Raymond S. said to the referree at Pimento.
2. How Buddy L. gets 98 in citizenship grade each six weeks.
3. Why there were no Seniors on the honor roll the first six weeks.
4. What makes Mr. W. so sleepy the sixth hour.
5. If the building would fall in if the boys would sing on Wednesday mornings.
6. Who repaired Holloway's camera after taking the Seniors' pictures.
7. Why Doyne S. was so blue one week.
8. Why Mr. P. was so grouchy the first of the year.
9. If Evelyn is hard of hearing in English.
10. If Elwood D. will ever be a big man.
11. If the Juniors will fill the Seniors' places.
12. What Pansy H. finds to say to the Math teacher.
13. What are the prospects of class spirit next year.
14. If two girls in the Junior class will ever part with their curls.
15. Who Freddie Spence's girl will be next year.
16. If Miss Y. Christmas decorations didn't freeze her students.
17. How the basketball boys felt in their new sweat-suits.
18. How Philip Tilford drinks hamburger sandwiches.
19. What Dale H. will do next year without Mary R.
20. Why Doyne got a red and white sweat shirt when our colors are purple and gold.
21. Who put the marcel in Tommie's hair.
22. How two Senior girls got their noses skinned.
23. If Earl C. will become a doctor.
24. If a certain freshman girl found out whether he had a better time at the tournament or on the field trip.
25. If the Seventh Grade likes to sing with us on Wednesdays.
26. If the teachers like to yell at the pep sessions.
27. If the b.b. boys ever practice their speeches.
28. How Eugene H. went through the first floor of Sears, Roebuck and Company.
29. Who tagged our bus at the Wiley gym.
30. How the Seniors like their new seats.
31. Why Mary R. didn't spend her $5 bill on the trip to the court house.
32. If the Otters don't think their gym isn't the best ever.
33. If Mr. Pound has discovered two pictures cannot be taken on one negative.

NAME	IS	LIKES	NEVER	WANTS TO BE
Nellie Frey	witty	to dance	angry	an actress
Thomas Goda	B. B. Captain	G. S.	argues	mechanical engineer
Kathryn Jenkins	an artist	chewing-gum	swallows it (in Eng. class)	President Wrigley's Co.
Harold Lawson	a pianist	strawberry blondes	silent	pipe-organist
Evelyn Meek	a good sport	biology	studies	a bugolist
Ellen Osborn	proper	Saturdays	goes to a show	bookkeeper
Opal Poff	a "rusher"	to dance	without a fellow	a model
Mary Robbins	a flirt	G. C.	without George	his wife
Doyne Shadley	very dignified	F. S.	known to be loud	a butcher
Waunetta Southern	amiable	to look nice	sad	a nurse
Genevieve Spence	wind jammer	Tom	worries	a blushing bride
Violet Screen	quiet	schoolmates	flirts	popular
Effie M. Lemmons	good sport	long hair	has dates	a Mrs.
Martha Haase	slow	to yell	uses slang	poet
Mary Jones	talkative	A. A.	cheats	somebody's wife
Doris Cottrell	bashful	geography	misses a date	graceful
Mary Finton	timid	perfume	primps	a preacher's wife
Opal Stapleton	proper	the boys	gets excited	dress designer
Allen Sebree	sophisticated	lollypops	in on time	orator
Ruben Stevenson	flighty	geometry	silent	good-looking
Berenice Freers	good sport	curly hair	forgets her hair	new hair-dress
Philip Tilford	ambitious	O. C. H. S.	talks to girls	bachelor
Mabel Hoskins	chic	to sleep	wastes time	a cartoonist
Raymond Smith	sheik	F. N.	worries	congressman
Eugene Harpold	a hero	'em all	smiles	violinist
Ivan Hastings	big man	parties	sleepy	some body
James Porter	a high flier	basketball	asks questions	a cop

Compliments of
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Crawford—4852

NAME	IS	LIKES	NEVER	WANTS TO BE
Arthur Allan	an artist	chew-gum	combs hair	barber
Frances Naff	amiable	white stockings	powders	married
Ella Prichard	"Jackie"	"Buddie"	primps	singer
Dale Hert	sheik	Mary	writes notes	Mary's man
Fred Spence	live-wire	Doyne	gets mad	captain
Bernadine Small	brainy	to study	gets demerits	teacher
Bessie Reed	sheba	curly hair	is quiet	dress-maker
Harry Stantz	lady's man	to be neat	is dirty	b. b. player
Alexander Heller	Freshie	likes to talk	is still	debater
J. T. Taylor	"runt"	to study	is noisy	professor
Elwood Divine	popular	the girls	idle	yell-leader
Erline Fox	contralto	dramatics	smiles	singer
Jane Atcheson	"nosy"	chocolate sundaes	gets enough to eat	soda-jerker
Irene Mooneyham	pretty	to laugh	still	radio-singer
Pauline Shadley	fiery	"Jim"	"steps out"	pipe-organist
Pansy Haskett	studious	Math	flirts	a Mrs.
Glenna Akers	funny	to dance	is silent	toe-dancer
Earl Cassidy	Irish	to read books	jokes	a doctor
Helen Jones	cute	to recite	laughs	governess
Mildred Dennis	pianist	to be noticed	dances	virtuoso
Hildred Hanes	plump	to sing	diets	somebody's girl
Ora Divine	a "dumb-bell"	to walk up-stairs	studies	farmer
Ethel Hoffman	brilliant	to write stories	late	baker
Mabel Myles	"fleshy"	short dresses	dates	Mannequin
John Webster	always sleepy	to sleep	"cuts-up"	violinist
Carl Snow	"red-headed"	Doris H.	out late	coach
Gertrude Marquis	"a flip"	to primp	is saucy	manicurist
Russel Mason	tall	M. John	jokes	b. b. star
Dorothy Ashton	sheba	lollypops	sings	debutante
Beatrice Campbell	meek	"Nip"	unchaperoned	"Nip's" wife
Jessie King	from Burnett	the boys	talks	actress
Vallie Hoke	demure	school	gets excited	teacher
Olive Hastings	fat	cosmetics	studies	blushing bride

Old O. C. H. S.

AS IT MIGHT LOOK TO ANY VISITOR

Principal ..... James Po
Dean of Women ..... Pansy Has
Dean of Men ..... Thomas G
Registrar ..... Frances
Professor of History ..... Evelyn M
Professor of Latin ..... Raymond Sr
Professor of Physics ..... Ellen Osl
Professor of Mathematics ..... Genevieve Sp
Professor of English ..... Elizabeth Goss
Assistant-professor ..... Olive Hast
Official Critic ..... Darrell
Keepers of Bulletin Boards Doyne Shadley, Mary Robbins, Kathryn Jen
Typical Freshman ..... Elizabeth Stapl
Janitor ..... Arthur A
Assistant janitor ..... Professor Pc
General information ..... Enos Lam

Jokes

Mr. Pound: "Now this barometer is very useful; it tells us when it is going to rain."

Mary Jones: "That's not needed at our house."

Mr. P.: "Why not, Mary?"

Mary: "What do you suppose the good Lord gave Pa the rheumatism for?"

Miss Payton: "When you have finished your report, Nellie, go quietly to your seat."

Nellie "Why quietly?"

Miss P.: "So you won't awaken Evelyn."

Of all the sad surprises, there's nothing to compare
With treading in the darkness on a step that isn't there.

"Would you marry a boy who lied to you?"

"Go on. Do you think I want to be an old maid?"

Earl Cassidy: "Not a bad looking car you have there, Harry. What's the most you ever got out of it?"

Harry Stantz: "Six times in one mile."

James H.: "What time shall I come over?"

Pauline: "Oh, I don't know; come after supper."

James H.: "Well, that's what I was coming after."

Waunita Watson: "Why do blushes creep over girls' faces?"

Esther Vaught: "Because if they ran they would kick up too much powder."

A wood pecker pecked on a freshman's head, and settled down to drill,
He pecked away for a half a day, and then he broke his bill.

"I won't even consider marrying you; you are the most stupid idiotic, asinine, creature on earth. You are repulsive, abhorrent, and miserable. I wouldn't marry you, if you were the last man on earth. I hate you; you are despicable."

"Do I understand that you are rejecting my proposal?"

James P.: "Did you ever feel that the world was against you?"

Eugene H.: "Yes, I felt that way this morning when the old cow kicked me."

Jokes

Mr. Pound: "Doyne, what's the color of the human skin?"
Doyne: "Well-er- about the same color or shade of flesh-colored stockings."

Mr. Moore: "Harold, is there any danger of Indians out west?"
Harold: "Not if you keep out of the way of their autos."

We saw a freshie put his hat on when he saw a woodpecker near the school grounds.

Miss Youmans (from top of stairs): "Girls, what's wrong down there?"
Doyne: "Genevieve turned a corner."
Miss Y.: "Well? Why all the noise?"
Doyne: "There wasn't any corner."

Where is the other half of a half-sister?

Miss Marlowe: "What does your father say before each meal?"
Pupil: "Go slow on the butter, kids, it's 50c a pound."

J. T. Taylor: "Are you a musician, Edward?"
Edward Callecod: "No, but I came from a musical family. My sister plays a victrola; my brother was born with a drum in each ear; the baby plays on the linoleum, and our sewing machine is a singer."

FOR BOYS ONLY

Read backwards: "Didn't you if girl a be wouldn't you, this read would you knew we."

Miss Hughes: "Do you know Shakespeare very well?"
Kathryn J.: "You can't kid me, he's dead."

Officer (to couple in parked auto): "Don't you see the sign, 'Fine For Parking'?"
Frederick: "Yes, Officer, I see it and heartily agree with it."

Jack and Jill sped up a hill,
A curve up there was sharp,
The car upset, Jill's rolling yet,
Jack's playing on a harp.

IT CAN'T BE

A Scotchman was leaving on a business trip, and he called back as he was leaving. "Goodbye all, and dinna forget to tak' little Donal's glasses off when he isna lookin' at anything."

NARROW ESCAPE

Sambo: "You know, Rastus, dat every time I kiss my wife she closses her eyes and hollers."
Rastus: "Ah say she do!"
Sambo: "What's dat nigger?"
Rastus: "Ah say, do she?"

THE TIME TO DATE

Opal "Is he lazy?"
Mary: "Lazy? Say! That fellow rides in a Ford in order to save the effort of knocking the ashes off his cigar."

LOGICAL

"I'd like to see some majamas, please."
"You mean pajamas, don't you?"
"No, they're to give my mother for her birthday."

$1 Down and $1 a Week

I

A friend of mine bought a graphaphone for a dollar down and a dollar a week. (This is the easiest graft I've known—this $1 down and a dollar a week. So he bought a chair and a fountain pen, a runabout car and a stove and then, a set of the "Lives of Famous Men" for a dollar down and a dollar a week.)

II

Then he bought two brand new radio sets for a dollar down and a dollar a week; and a dozen cartons of cigarettes for a dollar down and a dollar a week; then he bought a ring that was fair to see for the lily white hand of his bride to be; and after the wedding the minister's fee was a dollar down and a dollar a week.

III

Then he bought a house for his family at a dollar down and a dollar a week; and when they got sick the doctor's fee was a dollar down and a dollar a week. Then he said to his wife: "I must be free. These weekly payments are ruining me."

So she got a divorce—and the alimony was a dollar down and a dollar a week.

No Tooter

Coach: "How are you coming along in your studies?"
Carl S.: "I'm about to flunk out."
Coach "Why don't you get a private tutor?"
Carl S.: "I'm not studying on musical instruments."

Motorist (after the accident): "But I've got a gadget on my car to prove that I was only doing ten miles an hour."

Professor: "And I can prove, sir, by the depth of the contusion on my tibia, that I have been smitten by an object weighing seventeen hundredweight and moving with a velocity of 3600 feet per minute."

Little George, the garage mascot was visiting his aunt. He found the cat in a sunny window, purring cheerfully. "Oh, Auntie, come quick!" said George, "the cat has gone to sleep and left his engine running."

Miss Hughes: "Have you had any experience in acting?"
Jim P.: "I played the nut in 'Ben Bolt' once."

WHY TEACHERS GET MARRIED

Question: "What are glaciers?"
Answer: "Guys who fix windows when they are broken."
Question: "What is a peninsula?"
Answer: "A bird that lives on icebergs."
Question: "What is a volcano?"
Answer: "A mountain with a hole in the top. If you look down you can see the creator."
Question: "Why does a dog hang out its tongue when running?"
Answer: "To balance its tail."
Question: "What are the Christian nations?"
Answer "Those that do not use cuss words."
Question: "What is steel wool?"
Answer: "The fleece of hydraulic ram."
Question: "What is etiquette?"
Answer: "Saying, 'No thank you' when you mean 'gimme'!"

Dayne Shelley
Nellie Frey
Harold Dawson
Ruth Mallory

Memoranda

Martha Haase	"mart"
Mabel Hoskins	"Jerry"
Frances Graff	"Fancy Lu"
Mary Finton	
Mary Jones	"Giggles"
Effie MacLemmons	
Violet Seven	
Doris Cattrell	
Bernice Evers	
Eugene Harpold	"Gene"
Raymond Smith	"Smitty"
Allen Sebree	
Arthur Allen	"Red"
Ruben Stevenson	
James Porter	"Jim"
Phillip Silfud	
Joel Stapleton	"Shorty"
Hazel Dewitt	"Buddy"
Marjorie Haase	
Irene Moneyhon	
Ethel Hoffman	"Hoffy"

Dayne Shelley
Nellie Frey
Harold Dawson
Ruth Mallory

Memoranda

Gertrude Marquis	"Gert"
Margaret Johns	"Peg"
Margaret Doty	"Mgg"
Mildred Kane	
James Hart	
Carl Snow	
Frederick Spence	"Fred"
Dale Hert	
Pauline Shadley	
Dayne Shadley	"Shy"
Mary Robbins	"Mussy"
Thomas Lee	"Tom"
Genieve Spencer	"Spong"
Violet Hoffmann	"Vi"
Mr. Moore	Principal
Miss Yamano	— Art
Miss Fenton	— Domestic Science
Miss Hughes	— English
Mr. Wythe	— Math
Mr. Saunders	— Physical Sci.
Miss Jenkins	Librarian

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